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FOR PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING,

pemocratic Republican Electors.

far the State at large, JAMES C. DOBBIN. First District, WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Sith District, L. O'B. BRANCH. Serenth District, SAMUEL J. PERSON. Viath District, THOMAS BRAGG.

WITH GEN. SCOTT, IN WHICH HE RED HE WOULD SOONER CUT OFF IS RIGHT HAND THAN LI SPPORT OF SLAVERY."

Uncontradicted Letter of Senator Wade.

limited, That Congress has no power under the states of the several States, and that such States the sole and proper judges of everything apper-ting to their own affairs, not prohibited by the stitution; that all efforts of the abolitionists or des made to induce Congress to interfere with estions of slavery, or to take incipient steps in rethereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarmmand dangerous consequences; and that all such as have an inevitable tendency to diminish the appiness of the people, and endanger the stability and emanency of the Union, and ought not to be counnanced by any friend of our political institutions. Ranked, That the foregoing proposition covers i was intended to embrace the whole subject of rate party of the Union, starding upon this namal platform, will abide by and adhere to a faithexecution of the acts known as the compromise reclaiming of fugitives from service or labor inhid-which act, being designed to carry out an ess provision of the Constitution, cannot, with thereto, be repealed or so changed as to deor impair its efficiency.

lessized, that the Democratic party will resist all tion of the Slavery question, under whatever ne or color the the attempt may be made. Resolutions Democratic National Conv. 1852.

by the Convention, not because this is expected e as a candidate, but because the principles it haces command the approbation of my judgment; with them I believe I can sately say there has and word nor act of my life in conflict. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

lam persuaded that it is a high moral obligation masters and slaveholding States to employ all ans, not incompatible with the safety of both colto meliorate Slavery, even to extermination." WINFIELD SCOTT.

No interference by Congress with the existence Slavery in any slave State, but a firm and vigiresistance to its legalization in any National milety, or the acquisition of any foreign Territory tein Slavery may exist. A perpetual protest plast the hunting of fugitive slaves in the free sasan irresistable cause of agitation, ill feeling lenation between the North and the South. A markest, inflexible testimony, in common with whole non-slaveholding Christian world, that hu-

HORACE GREELY, June 25, 1852. lou insist that you cannot submit to the freedom war-a war for Slavery-arrest, or even moderthat discussion ? No. Sir; that discussion will not war would only inflame it to a greater height. part of the eternal conflict between truth and between mind and physical force—the conof man against the obstacles which oppose his th any State or nation has ever terminated it—by ing to it—yielding in your own time, and in your manner, indeed, but nevertheless yielding to the 1638 of emancipation."-WM. H. SEWARD, 1850.

from Gen. Franklin Pierce to Maj. LALLY TREMONT House, Boston, May 27, 1852. of the compromise measures than I had an opporto do. The importance of the action of the nuon upon this question cannot be over-estimabelieve there will be no disposition on the sive to the sentiments of the North. But can ay as much on our side? Will the North come breach in our party is inevitable. The matter de met at the threshold, because it rises above and looks to the very existence of the confede-The sentiment of no one State is to be regard-Pon this subject; but having fought the battle in Hampshire upon the fugitive-slave law, and up-

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emocracy of the country. hat I wish to say to you is this: If the compromeasures are not to be substantially and firmly lained, the plain rights secured by the constituwill be trampled in the dust. What difference to fall on South Carolina, or Maine, or New Are not the rights of each equally dear aion. Entertaining these views, the action of the ation must be vital. If we of the North who be about the constitutional rights of the South singled out for the promotions and honors. be abandoned to any time-serving policy, the democracy and of the Union must sink to-As I told you, my name will not be before tion; but I cannot help feeling that what the to be done will be important beyond men and transcendently important to the hopes of

ar friend. FRANK. FRANK. PIERCE." gress is to adjourn on the 31st of this month.

make to you or me whether the outrage shall B. M. Edney as Charge d'Affaires to Guatamalia,

all? I will never yield to a craven spirit that, has got another slice from the Graham pone. North erations of policy, which would endanger | Carolina Whiggery must be in high repute in Washington when such as Balis M. Edney are

The Asheville Messenger-the Scott-Seward organ of Western Carolina-is rather warm over Mr

AN INSULT TO THE PEOPLE.

The Raleigh Register publishes what it calls a fac simile of the Reid tickets printed at the Standard office, with Free Suffrage in large and David that the vote in the Currituck and Camden Dis-S. Reid in small letters; and seeks thereby to leave trict, between Messrs. Shaw and Barnard, is a tie. the impression that many of those who voted for The Sheriffs of the two Counties, we suppose, are Gov. Reid were deceived, thinking they were voting tied also, as one is a Democrat and the other a for Free Suffrage and not for Reid. And we learn Whig. If this be so, and the Sheriffs of Camden that Mr. Sion H. Rogers, in his speech a few even- and Currituck should be unable to decide between ings since before the Scott Club in this City, ad- them, it will be their duty, under the act of 1835, vanced statements and views as to this matter simi- to determine who shall be Senator, by "drawing be readily responded to from all parts of the State. lar to those contained in the Register.

tickets on slips marked "Standard Extra"—forty that Dr. Shaw, the Democratic candidate, has been to a slip, each ticket headed, not "Free Suffrage David S. Reid," but "For Governor, David S. The last Assembly stood as follows: Senate, 27 Reid"; and the slip itself was headed, in large letters, "Reid and Free Suffrage." The name of Whigs. The Democrats have gained one in Cra-Reid was printed with type nearly an inch in breadth, while Free Suffrage was printed in type about half an inch in breadth; and the only ticket on the slip which connected Reid with Free Suffrage, was this one at the head just described. The balance of the tickets, as we have stated, were printed. "For Governor, David S. Reid." Types of different fonts, and of course of different sizes, were used, just as they were used by the Register in printing Kerr tickets, for the plain reason that no one font afforded a sufficient number of capital

But the Register, though it has preferred this charge against us, was itself guilty of an attempt at deception. We had headed our ticket, after er to state that in this calculation Dr. Mills, of Ruth-"Reid and Free Suffrage," "The People's Ticket"; erford, and Dr. Blow, of Pitt, members of the and the Register, no doubt having got in possession | Commons, are classed with the Whigs. Both of some of our tickets, headed its ticket "The People's ticket," in the very same type! The ob- and are regarded as anti-Scott men. estitation to interfere with or control the domestic ject of such a trick was apparent—it was to induce Democrats to vote for Kerr. But the trick failed -the people were too well informed to be gulled Senate by the ensuing Legislature.

And now, what must be thought of such an imputation as that cast by the Register and Whig speakers on the popular intelligence? The people, after having decided at the polls against Kerrism and Federalism, are coolly told that they were humbugged-that they were such fools that they did not know how to vote-that they voted for arey agitation in Congress, and therefore the Dem- Free Suffrage, and did not have the sense to know for what or for whom they were voting besides This is the substance of the imputation, and this sisters, settled by the last Congress—the act for is the sort of respect entertained for the popular we are not surprised at this. Federalism is based he were nominated. and starts in all its electioneering operations upon the idea that the masses of the people are incapa- our independent manner of speaking of public men one else. Their political creed is written in the word and at renewing in Congress or out of it, the ble of self-government, and that it is not only allowable but creditable to deceive the people for the or the Departments to bestow, that would induce us people's good. That is Federalism, both in the to speak well of the administration if we did not not to be overlooked. It is obvious that it is the polaccept the nomination upon the platform adop. North and in the South. That was Federalism in '98-Federalism in 1812 and 1840, and it is Federalism now, as is abundantly proved by the Scott pictures and anecdotes, and the Scott humbug We are grateful to the Government for its apprecia- and pursuer of a fugitive slave in the face with the

The people of this State voted as they pleased they voted understandingly for Governor, and re-elected a Democrat, whereupon they are insulted by the declaration from disappointed Whig leaders that they lacked the intelligence to know what they were doing, or for what or whom they

ELECTORS.

Both parties in this State have agreed, so far as this Presidential election is concerned, to adopt the in the State besides the Commercial. present Congressional as Electoral Districts, with a Slavery, though legally protected, is morally one Elector for the State at large. Under the apportionment of the Census of 1850, this State loses one Electoral vote; and this plan has been adoptwhich Slavery is discussed in the free States. ed in order that the Electors may take the field at once, and with the expectation that the General Assembly, which is to meet on the first Monday in October, will sanction the plan. This can be done by simply repealing the existing law in relation to to stave off popular reforms to the latest possible lo an ultimate and glorious destiny. It will go Electoral Districts, and by declaring the Congresmil you shall terminate it in the only way in sional Districts Electoral Districts and adding an man could do upon the platform given him—the fault Resolution was adopted:

Elector for the State at large. The Democrats have already appointed an Elector for the State at large, and Electors for four open, and unrestricted Convention"; and yet it Districts. The Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Eighth Districts are still without Electors; and it is hoped that our friends in these Districts will lose no time in making the necessary appointments.

erful article in our columns to-day, headed "What we are doing at home," from the New York Herald up to the mark of constitutional right? If of the Union. The Herald of the Union is edited by E. Edwards Lester, Esq., and was established advised and urged by the Southern Scott men to let with the sole view of advocating and sustaining the "Compromise" measures. It is emphatically a Union Whig " Compromise" paper, printed in that we believed to be the ground of constitution- a free State. Read the article referred to, and see that your neighbors have an opportunity of reading it also.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Tribune states that the appointment of Gen. has been confirmed by the Senate. So the General

Kerr's defeat. It calls those Whigs in the West who voted for Gov. Reid, "leather-heads" and quite bitter towards Mr. Clingman. This is a Pierce's father was a poor man, of Irish descent, call him to that trust, respectably and in a nation-

PARTIES IN THE LEGISLATURE.

We learn from a letter from Currituck County, published in the Norfolk Argus of Monday last, that the Hon. WILLIAM R. KING has consented in like manner as the grand jury is drawn for in These statements are untrue. We printed Reid | the Superior Court." We have a rumor, however, elected by one vote, and has the certificate.

> Democrats, 23 Whigs-House, 65 Democrats, 55 ven, one in Columbus, one in Chatham, one in Granville, one in Jones, one in Mecklenburg, one in Northampton, one in Rowan, and one in Macon -nine in all; and the Whigs have gained one in Bladen, one in Chowan, one in Hyde, two in Johnston, two in Orange, one in Perquimons, one in Robeson, two in Surry, one in Lincoln, one in Person, one in Stokes, one in Wilkes, and one in Buncombe-16 in all. This gives the Whigs 62 long and faithfully served his country. in the House and the Democrats 58; and the Whigs gained the Senator in Camden and Currituck, they will have two majority on joint ballot. It is propthese gentlemen, it is stated, voted for Gov. Reid,

One thing may be set down as certain-no Scott Whig can be elected to the United States'

WEBSTER AGAINST SCOTT.

One of the signs that Daniel Webster is against the Scott-Seward ticket is to be found in the fact, that as Secretary of State he is giving the publication of the laws to anti-Scott Whig papers. The Editor of the Wilmington Commercial has just received the appointment of publisher of the laws, and in reply to some remarks of the Herald, says:

it will be seen that we retained the confidence of the we not fully justified in coming to the conclusion novated and re-organised in its pristine excellence. present administration, not only after we had declar- that, in the event of his election, the Conneils of the The men of this Union, estranged by the adverse ed our opposition to Scott's nomination, but months Abolitionists would be felt in his administration? intelligence by leaders of the Whig party. But after we had pledged ourselves not to support him if No one who knows Seward, Johnston, and the rest

The appointment was certainly bestowed upon us with a full knowledge of our position, and also of and measures—having a long time ago declared that self, and if they procure the nomination and election there was no patronage in the power of the President think well of it. The expression of our admiration for Fillmore and his Cabinet were free will offerings of the understanding and the heart-and the appointment above noted was bestowed without solicitation on our part or any of our friends, that we know of. ment while we can sustain an attitude so honorable."

Brownlow, of the Knoxville Whig, notoriously anti-Scott, has also been appointed by Mr. Webster to publish the laws. "Straws show which way the wind blows." If Mr. Webster would like to enjoy the luxury of some very pointed abuse, just let him take the publication of the laws from the Raleigh Register. We have no doubt he would do it, if there were another anti-Scott Whig paper

MORE "IFS" AND "ANDS." The Greensborough Patriot of the 14th August n its endeavors to account for Mr. Kerr's defeat.

"We can now only repeat our conviction, that a bold stand for a free Convention, for Constitutional changes, and a thorough canvass among the people of various measures of reform, without any of those ifs and ands which indicate a willingness and wish day, is the only road to success, so far as State issues are concerned. Mr. Kerr did as well as any was in the principle, not in the advocate."

Mr. Kerr came out, in the West, for a "free, was in the West that Gov. Reid made his largest gains! How will the Patriot account for that?

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S OPINION OF THE WHIG PLATFORM. Mr. Greeley thus expresses his We invite attention to the able and pow- opinion of the platform, and gives his ruuning com-

"The next job was the platform-a thorough Hunkerish piece of joiner-work concocted of Southern pine and rather awkwardly polished. Our friends were it pass quietly, as the Webster and Fillmore men had joined hands to pass it any how, and any violent determined resistance to its adoption by the Northern friends of Scott would subject them to odium, and perhaps defeat Old Chippewa's nomination. So, after Rufus Choate had been allowed to make one of his peculiar exhibitions of pyrotechnic eloquence in its support, the platform was let slide (under the previous question) by 227 yeas to 66 nays."

the different Presidents of the United States there have been, Adams and Adams, Jefferson and Jackson, Madison and Monroe, Tyler and Taylor; and we shall no doubt be able to say Polk and Pierce, after the 4th of March next. President Piercehow it sounds ! The P's are now in the ascendant Peace, prosperity, President Pierce, and particular perplexity to Whiggery.

and without a brilliant education! Horrible al spirit."

MASS MEETING AT GOLDSBOROUGH.

We learn from the last Republican and Patriot to attend a Mass Meeting at that place, and that he has named the 2d or 3d of September as the time. The Republican and Patriot says:

"It is to be hoped the committee will take the time named in the widest sense and say the second and third as days to which we invite the PROPLE, the STATE to assemble in Council-a grand Mass Meeting. There can be no doubt such would be the wish 1200 voters in Wayne, and our invitation would Our place is of easier access than any town in the State. The Rail Road counties can readily roll in their thousands, and the Bast and the West can meet here-holding a jubilee for our past victory, and stimulating and strengthening our arms for a greater in discern what a cormorant set of spoils hunters and November. Many of the most distinguished men of political aspirants we have in, as well as out of the the nation would find it convenient to meet with us at State. that time-and no doubt we can assemble such a gal-

axy of talent, eloquence and patriotism as has seldom been equalled and never surpassed. Congress adjourns on the 31st of August, and the Senators and Representatives of the South and Southwest always take this route to and from Washington. and we feel assured none of them would refuse to stop on an occasion like that proposed; and we may perfectly certain of making a meeting on the 2d or 3d of September one of the most interesting which has ever been held in the State. An opportunity will thus be afforded our citizens, to see our old and tried friend, Col. King, surrounded by his friends the Senators and Representatives with whom he has so

We vote for two days jubilee, Thursday and Friday, the second and third of September. What say our 23 in the Senate, and the Democrats 27, making friends abroad-let us hear from you, Raleigh, Faya tie on joint ballot. But if the Democrats have etteville, Wilmington, Newbern, Tarborough, and We hope the people will turn out and attend

by thousands. Wake County will no doubt send her full share. The occasion will be highly interting, and every Democrat who can attend onoth

NOW AND THEN.

relation to his position and character:

slaveholding county of Dinwiddie, in the State of The vile incendiaries who have poised their lances Whigs so glorified Mr. Fillmore, and which they de- press them on. clared saved the Union, and maintained the rights of

Gen. Scott is the candidate consecrated by the imposition of such hands as those of their Right Reverences, Seward, Johnston & Co. Gen. Scott fears the Abolitionists-he will court and conciliate them, and trust lamp of freedom extinguished is not easily rekindled "Mr. WEBSTER'S Letter, giving us notice of our to their influence for his nomination. Now, if he appointment, is dated "Washington, June 24"-so should procure the nomination by such means, are munity of interests and reciprocal regard, ever be reof that damnable cohort of political knaves, can doubt this. Seward and his confederates in iniquity are not be outwardly preserved under a Central Power, strong the men to sacrifice themselves for Gen. Scott or any in physical might, or in the still more odious appliof any man, it will be after a distinct understanding icy of Seward and his conspirators to sustain no man this, is the best phase of the changes with which we for the Presidency who will not agree either in terms or substantially to restore their ejected confederates to office. How then will stand the matter? A Sewardite Marshall in New York will slap the owner tian of us, not as a partizan, but an independent American freeman—and we are proud to be in its employ- and his obligation to the higher-law as a justification

now supports Scott The Fayetteville Observer, a leading Whig paper of this State, contained the following in its issue of April 27, 1852:

" Let not our people be deceived by the braggart declarations of Mr. Mangum, that Gen. Scott is the only available candidate. If it be so, what but the support of the Seward faction makes it so? And is that a motive which would influence a Southern man to go for him? On the contrary, it is quite a sufficient motive for opposing him to the last."

The Observer has also been "whipped in" to the support of the Seward candidate. But the above declarations are as true now as they were then; they are Whig facts, which neither time nor the changes of position by Whig leaders can overset or disprove.

THE WEBSTER MOVEMENT.

it a meeting of the friends of Mr. Webster, held in Boston on Monday evening last, the following

" Resolved, That the friends of Daniel Webster, in convention assembled, in the home of our great statesman, send greeting to the national whigs of North Carolina, and purpose to accept their distinguished son, and offer our own to them, as a fit associate in the coming Presidential campaign; and to all the South we say, that as compromises are the order of the day, the land."

The Meeting is said to have been a most enthusiastic one, and it adjourned to Tuesday evening. The Webster men are pressing their favorite and are standing, in good faith, by the "compromise." They are likely to get some help in North Carolina. The Wilmington Commercial is doing effective service in the Webster cause, and we hear that the. Scott disaffection is spreading in Eastern Counties

Bear in mind that the statement which is If Amos Kendall were now in politics he kept standing in many of the Southern Whig might make something out of the following: Of newspapers, to the effect that Gen. Pierce said he "loathed" the fugitive-slave law, is a lie, manufactured for Abolition and party purposes and designed to deceive the people and cheat them out of their votes. Gen. Pierce has contradicted this statement over his own name, in the most pointed and unequivocal manner.

The National Intelligencer, in speaking of Gen. Pierce, says: His experience has, therefore, been The Whig Press, in summing up the sins of our practical to an extent to qualify him to administer nominee, among other things, state that General the affairs of the Government, should the people WORDS OF TRUTH.

We make the following extracts from the last Wilmington Commercial:

"The whigs have now the First Lesson on the Scott nomination, which we feared would not read so well as many expected and desired, and so we told

the public. The Second Lesson on that nomination will be read in November, and the honest Whigs of North Carolina, who have permitted themselves to be deceived they have signally failed. Nothing else could have by the upholders of the Baltimore betrayal, will see been seriously expected by the Whigs, nothing else more clearly than they now do, the political humbugs could have been contemplated by the Democrats. of the leaders of the Scott foray against the rights and interests and honor of the South. False issues and unsound conclusions now have their influence one,) they gave him clap-trap positions to sustain over the minds of those who really wish well to the and aid him; they made him, par significance, the party and the country—but after the Scott ticket is champion of the majority; they had the press with defeated in North Carolina, they will more clearly him by large odds; they brought the vast influence of

We did all we could, in our humble way, to avert opinion that any hope of the cohesion of the disjointed parts at the South, rests in defeat; there is hope in defeat, none in victory under Scott; for in the latter case any Whig angry at our saying this? Are we your enemy because we tell you the truth ?"

We hope, however, that one section of this verity will never be tested; we think it will not be, because Scott cannot be elected, from present appearances. But if he is not, the mischief is done by his nomination and the unwise adherence to it by Southern men. While we say there is no hope but in defeat, we do not think there is a very lively hope in that. cisions of a political Convention, when they know, ever achieved in any State in the Union. in truth, there is no obligation whatever, the northern This is a simple, brief and true state of the Before Gen. Scott was nominated the Petersburg | peace and safety of the South and the security of the Union. And they hold on their course in the vain Intelligencer uttered the following home truths in hope that all will end in the triumph of Party; not perceiving that jealousy and embittered hatred will grow out of the successful circumvention that gives "He is a man who, although born and bred in the a triumph to northern abolitionism and freesoilism. Virginia, and whose kindred and early friends are under the honored name of the Whig party, will not now slaveholders, has not dared to say that he ap- keep them in unemployed rest, when they have so proves and will sustain the measure for which the high a sanction for the assault; so pure a party to

But if the whig party alone were in peril there would be not so much cause for grief and anxiety. Parties may scatter and again form; if under a new name, still the principles will be the same. But discomfited nationality is transcendantly perilous—the -nor can a household held long together by a comelements now in the ascendant in the Whig party, are permitted to do their fatal work. The Union may ances of corruption and bribery and fraud. We may present to the world the fruits of commercial enterprise, social grandeur and military glory. But no more the patriotic heart of this glorious Union-no more her pure and unadulterated mind. This, even are threatened. Well will it be for us if we do not repent our folly in social wailing and in household blood.

We have been led to digress from the immediate line with which we commenced this article, by allowing the expressions of our thoughts and feelings as they have arisen. We know that we will be censured, perhaps abused and traduced, for the freedom with which we utter these truths. But we trust The Intelligencer has been "whipped in," and they are not less honest in their entertainment than true in their character. Satisfied that we are in the right, we cannot and will not refrain from the performance of our duty to our readers, and in our humble position, to our country. And if we were sure we could not greet the understandings of those who read our remarks, we would still cry out and warn, as did the prophet when he poured forth his wo! wo! upon the leaden ear of Judah."

The Commercial, as our readers are aware, is Whig paper, Its Editor warned the Whig leaders of the danger they would incur provided they nominated Scott over the heads of Fillmore and Webster; and since the nomination he has hoisted the names of Webster and Graham.

We commend the foregoing, from a veteran whig Editor, to the particular attention of Messrs. Rogers and Miller, and also to that enthusiastic young gentleman, the Editor of the Raleigh Register.

ABOLITION AUTHORITY. The Scott papers took up with eagerness the falsehoods uttered by two abolition papers, in regard to the Fugitive Slave Law and notwithstanding several respectable members of Congress have certified to the baseness and utter falsity of this abolition assault upon Gen. Pierce, the Scott organs, with their accustomed love of falsehood continue to reiterate it. Now, as they are so ready to receive abolition testimony against Gen. Pierce, of course they won't reject it on the other side! Well, here it is, and if good in the former case, is equally competent in the present. The whigs of Ohio held more Convention, with this compromise, that the name a Ratification meeting at Ravenna on the 10th ult. of Webster be substituted for Scott, they taking what The Scott Club at that place was addressed at night of Webster be substituted for Scott, they taking what is due to the is due to the South, and we taking what is due to the North, and with Webster and Graham we will sweep North, and with Webster and Graham we will sweep a letter just received from Hop. B. F. Wade, which is the course of this speech, introduced and read Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting apletter just received from Hon, B. F. wade, Senator at Washington, in which Senator

" I have this day had a conversation with Gen. Scott in which he declared he would sooner cut off his right hand than lend it to the support of slavery. "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!" If Gen. Pierce may be convicted upon abolition authority, there is no rule of receiving evidence that will save Gen. Scott from condemnation by the same Asheville News.

NORTH CAROLINA. It is admitted on all hands that in the first trial of strength since the Presidential nominations, the Whigs are badly beat. Governor REID is re-elected by an increased majority. The National Intelligencer and the Republic, however, ble station. Wool, Twiggs, Riley, Butler, Quitman, console their party by assurances that this election Pillow, Lane, Patterson, Persifer Smith, Cadwallais no test; that Scott will show a very different result, &c. We agree with them that this election is not a test; but for the reason that the Whigs were mented Worth and Hamer were living, they would united and worked heartily for their candidate for be found among the number. Does not the fact Governor, and that they will be divided, and but a speak volumes against Gen. Scott's fitness for the portion, probably a small portion, will enter into the highest civil office in the word? Mobile Register. portion, probably a small portion, will enter into the canvass for Scott with spirit and hope. According to all the indications, Gen. Scott has no chance of receiving the full Whig vote of North Carolina, and of course no chance of carrying the State. Charleston Mercury.

compared one of Scott's harangues to an oration of therebysend the saving of a part of the premium for Perioles, a country paper printed the latter name insurance. It is stated that the steam propeller On-

THE TRIUMPH. Mr. HOLDEN: Now that the smoke has cleared

away, the war dogs called in, the din of battle hushed, and the victory decreed, it is a suitable time to ex-

change congratulations. Upon all of those issues which you so confidently predicted the Democracy would triumph, they have sure enough won the day; and upon those positions,

The Whigs strained every nerve-that is the leaders of them-they selected their first orator, (save him by large odds; they brought the vast influence of Scott's nomination to his support; and he, with all these appliances, made every exertion that conning suggested, and resorted to every manœuvre a plausible manner enabled him to execute. But all failed; the present crisis. Long before the Baltimore Con- straining of nerves, fine oratory, clap-trap positions, vention, we expressed the opinion that if Scott were all combined, were not sufficient to sway the people nominated, the Whig party would be put into a posi-tion "past praying for." And now we repeat the ity could not sustain a champion that proposed to wrest from their Constitution its animus-its conservative spirit; and so pronounced him no championtruly of theirs. The press, though powerful for good, the divisions of the party will be irretrievably and was not sufficiently powerful for evil, to secure Mr. hopelessly sectional, while the great mass of the Demo- Kerr's election; and Gen. Scott's vast influence only cratic party will cohere as the National party. Is served to sink Mr. Kerr deeper in the slough of defeat than the weights had sunk him which had pre-

viously been hung on to him by his officious friends. On the other hand, Gov. Reid took in his hands the plain, republican resolutions of the Democratic Convention, fortified himself with the virtues and business talents which he had brought to .the discharge of his official duties, and which had carried him through the discharge of those duties with somuch credit and honor to himself and the State; and Southern men are endeavoring to get up a furor and then with honest convictions, a firm purpose, and a excitement in this election, on grounds "as false as plain, clear, open mode of attack and defence, he stairs of sand." They profess to be bound by the decleared the way to one of the handsomest victories

epudiated the contract. They harra for stript of the arts of language or the tricks of fancy; Scott, when they feel in their " heart of hearts" that stript even of the warm coloring satisfied pride in a the influences which generated and brought forth his glorious triumph, and the lively emotions awakened nomination, are deadly hostile to the rights and the by success, claim to lay on. And have we not cause to congratulate each other-to pass the word of congratulation from one to the other-to say "honor to the Old North State"; and to go up, well girded, confident, hopeful and resolute to the still greater victory that awaits the Ides of November ?

CLIO.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, August 16. The steamer Canada has arrived, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst. The Canada reached Halifax at 6 o'clock this evening, and sailed for Boston at 7 o'clock. She brings.

erpool; and, on the morning of the 15th, passed the ENGLAND. The English papers notice the Fishery

130 passengers. She passed the Asia going into Liv-

difficulty, and generally blame the Derby Administra-FRANCE. The steamer had arrived at Marseilles, without the Indian mails.

Count D'Orsay was dead, and also Johannot, the

It had been decided to have no review or fete on

The conference had been resumed between France and Belgium PURTUGAL. A son had been born to Don Miguel.

who makes over his claim to the throne of Portugal LIVERPOOL MARKETS, August 7, 1852. Cottonnas declined 1-16 a &d., chiefly in lower and middling bales, of which speculators took 16,000 bales, and exporters 3,000. The imports have been 59,320 bales, of which 44,500 are American. The stock of American is 535,000 bales. The quotations are, fair Orleans 6gd; midling 5gd; fair Mobile and Upland 6d;

BREADSTUFFS. McHenry quotes Wheat advanced a 11. Flour has advanced 6d. Red Wheat 50 10d á 6s; white 6s a 6s 2d. Canal Flour 19s a 20s 6; Philadelphia and Baltimore 20s 6d; Ohio 20s a 21s. Yellow Corn 30s a 31s; white 28s a 28e 5d.

> For the Standard. COUNTY COMPETITION.

Mr. HOLDEN: We rolled up the increase we prom ised in Duplin. We sent on 73 clear gain to swell the tide we felt certain had set in for Reid. A comparison of this gain with others, will show that we did well, considering our relative numbers: and we should have done still better, had not high water kept goodly number from the polls at several precincts. Comparing our Democratic strength with the Whig strength of Stanly, and we gained four Democratic to every Whig vote they gained there. But where so many Counties did so nobly, it does not become modest little Duplin to prefer her claims to the honors too boastfully. Permit her to say in conclusion. that, as she has come up to her promises in August. in November she will again compete for the banner. and she hopes that in a friendly spirit of competition other Counties will enter the arena. Scott will scarcely receive a corporal's guard from

Yours, Duplin, N. C., August 14th, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CASWELL. A portion of the Democrats of Caswell having assembled at Yanseyville, on the 14th of August; on motion Abner Miles was called to the Chair, and James N. Montgomery was appointed Secretary. The following resolutions were then submitted to the meeting, and unanimously adopted:

crats of the 5th congressional District to meet in Convention at Roxborough on the 21st of September. it being Tuesday of County Court, for the purpose

Resolved, That we would recommend to the Demo-

point ten delegates to represent this County in In pursuance of the last resolution the Chairman

appointed Maj. John A. Graves, James N. Montgomery, James B. McMullen, Sydney Thompson, Hiram Lockhart, Frank. L. Warren, Andrew Woods, Henry Richmond, Thos. S. Poore, and Wm. Fuller, jr.

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

ABNER MILES, Chairman. JAMES N. MONTGOMERY, Secretary.

Scorr's GENERALS. It is said to be a fact that every General officer, who served under Scott in the Mexican war, is opposed to his election to the Presidency—believing that he does not possess the civil qualifications to fit him for that high and responsider. Marshall, Shields, all are found in the ranks of the opponents of the Whig nominee, and if the la-

STEAM BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WILMINGTON. N. C. The Wilmington papers are agitating the project of a line of steam packets between that port and New York. The inducements held out for the encouragement of the line, are the despatch and the ABOUT RIGHT. The New York Times, having certainty of the time of receiving goods shipped gario has been chartered for the route.